CENTRE REPORTER FRED KURTZ, -- EDITOR

This issue opens Vol. 63 of the CENTRE REPORTER. Before us lie copies of the years, past, it has been published in the in the United States. These signers are by the present editor.

Of the patrons of the paper, when it first appeared, we know of none who are took off the only survivor of those who

back upon with pride. There is no dark spot-always boldly advocating what was right and to the best interests of of signatures shows that the rank and the masses; consistent in its entire con- file of smaller manufacturers are as willduct. This gained for it a confidence among the people that gave it deserved influence which was frequently felt; its course in advocating the right, secured it many steadfast friends, and called up woolen manufacturing industry has ever some bitter enemies. Yet it survived all enpaged in in the United States was from storms, whether of slander, boycott, or other methods of persecution, unscathed the duty on raw wool was low and the -happy in outliving all opposition of duty on manufactured goods was high those whose enmity it had because the enough to afford our mills abundant propaper could not be used as a tool.

We shall strive to retain this confidence of the people by continuing in the American sheep husbandry expended same course.

der dry-Reporter will tell when to pull upon wool in 1867, which continued un-

We imagine the sleigh makers feel as though they would like to "go for" the weather maker.

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low Delameter for Governor, and thus more reasonable ground. do the bidding of the Standard Oil Company.

Thomes J. Cole and Jacob G. Schopp, of Philadelphia, William S. Hopkine, of Bellefonte, and John W. Rady, of Lancaster, are all to be hanged February 20, according to warrants issued by Gov. ever, and even appears to be spreading ernor Beaver.

Quay's bossism is likely to split the Republican party. That's right. The as the present ease has ever been people have outlived the age of bosses. No party will be bossed any morewhether it be in county, state or nation. Let there be no more boss rule, Republi- to workmen and beggars, no one escapes, can or Democratic.

50th year. A ripe age, but the paper grand dukes are affected or just recover- have what may be termed the moral under J. W. Furey, Esq., is full of life ing, and the British ambassador and the equipoise of intellect. They are imand vigor. It is one of the most ably members of his staff are nearly all ill. pulsive, easily moved, quick to respond conducted papers in the interior of the The writer has also just recovered from to appeals, but without tenacity of purstate, and Joe is keeping up his old rec. an attack. Wherever one goes, in every pose. These characteristics distinguish ord and reputation as a sound and able family somebody is sick. Forty-five as well the favored few who heretofore writer. A happy New Year to editor men were taken ill in one day in the possessed under the empire the privileges Furey and his paper.

The Williamsport Gazette & Bulletin of 7 inst., says: Hon. H. C. McCormick made the closing argument before the Judgeship Commission Saturday. He commenced speaking in the forenoon, and concluded later in the afternoon, his address. The Court adjourned to meet again on the 17th instant. This unhealthy capital on the Neva, but they running aground because of low water. delay was made necessary owing to the do not come, except for a few hours at a Just think of it—low water with the also fact that Judges Mayer and Bucher have to hold Court in their own districts,

the fourth year and seventh volume the same sorrowful tale. In St. Peterswith the promise that during the cur- burg it is said that 40,000 cases are rent year it will follow its well-approved medically authenticated, which of course course of printing articles of interest in does not include all who have suffered themselves, by writers who really have or are still suffering: something to say; and of aiming that great variety shall be secured rather than that any single undertaking shall port is eagerly looked for by many taxmonopolize its space.

Dr. Charles Moore, whose meteorological r-cord dates from 1850, gives the total rainfall in 1889 as 71,22 inches, being 26‡ inches greater than the average rainfall for sixty-five years. The rainfall in each month of 1889 was as follows;

Dr. Charles Moore, whose meteorological record dates from 1850, gives the gentlemen put in the greater number of ferson county started in to serve the practical processes of protection to American labor for which so many of them voted at the last general election. These processes, were notices of evictions served on the families of 45 of the Punx. January, 4.12 inches; February, 1.92; bis shingle. The report will show that March. 3.73; April, 6.15; May. 7.37; Jone. they both run close, and will be apt to 6.20; July, 12.50; August, 5.06; September, tie each other in the number of days of does the grand old party save you in the Commissioners of the control of the run.

The Wool Tariff.

At a hearing at Washington on Jan. 2, before the ways and means committee chiefly New England. Among these, said Mr. Bennett, was James Kitchential campaign." The astonishing feature but in the number of the signers. It has whom does not exceed 10. But this list

the trade. Among other things Mr. Bennett said: "One of the most prosperous periods the 1862 to 1867, and this prosperity was not due alone to the war, but to the fact that ection and to bestow upon our wool growers the blessings of an abundant home market. During that peried enoromously and in 1867 the number of sheep in Ohio reached a total of 7,555,-Notice to Gen. Hastings: Keep pow- 507 head. Then came the increased tax tion of a single year, 1868, the number

and beautifully less after that date.

The Russian Influenza.

St. Petersburg Correspondent of the London Times:

The epidemic called by the doctors influenza, apparently for want of a better name, continues to rage as strongly as some thirty or forty years ago, nothing so general, so widespread and remarkable experienced here before. From memworkmen in one factory, while some mills aptly described as pyrotechnical. and workshops have had to curtail work, take on hundreds of extra hands, or suspend operations altogether. In consequence of all this, St. Petersburg is in the Cogburn Club last evening," is a most a singular state of melancholy and erratic as well as beautiful body of water. frost and winter-the salvation of the in the newspapers of vessels sailing on it time, and have rarely been so late in sett- most continuous rain we have had the ing in as this autumn. From Moscow its appearance there, and a traveller, just Scribner's Magazine for January begins arrived from Tomsk, in Siberia, brings

The forth-coming county auditor's repayers to see how many days Commis sioners Henderson and Decker have put in; also to ascertain which of these two 8.44; October, 5 56; November, 9.15; Dec- idled away in the Commissioners of

Independents Aroused.

A Pittsburg special says: The republicans of the oil region, led by the intrepid he most interesting testimony was that ex-Senator J. W. Lee, of Venango proof Frank P. Bennett, editor of the Am- pose playing a rather bold hand in the erican Wool Reporter, published at Bos impending gubernatorial canvass. Beton. To Mr. Benuett had been assigned sides Senator Delamater of Crawford who the task of circulating a petition for free is a Standerd man, there are two aspirants first issues 62 years ago. During 43 wool signed by 400 woolen manufacturers for the governership. These are Sec retary of the commonwealth Stone, of name of Kurtz, and in the last 28 years located in various parts of the country, wer administration candidate, and Warren, who is presumed to be the Beas Thomas W. Phillips, of Lawrence, who man of Philadelphia, a sarge woolen last Mr. Stone and the Phillips people manufacturer and leading Republican, were in Pittsburg and had a conference, living now. We have, however, honor- who was described as "one of the men at which ex-Senator Emery, of McKean, ed names on our list that were there 28 who helped raise the celebrated Philadel- was also present. Subsequenty Mr. Lee years ago. About eight years ago death phia campaign fund in the last presiden-went around to the Duquesne hotel and of this unexpected list of names in favor of Allegheny for governor, but has saw C. L. Magee. Magee is for Montooth subscribed in the start, 62 years of free wool lies not only in the character, repeatedly expressed his admiration for General Hastings in terms, the import The record of the Reporter in the been hitherto asserted on very high of which is not difficult to understand past 43 years, is one that we can look authority that the only manufacturers Mr. Lee and Mr. Magee, when they conin favor of free wool are a few officers ferred, therefore, represented four of tha of large corporations, the number of field of gubernatorial entries now arrayed against Delamater, and possibly one more in the person of Congressman Osborne, of Luzerne, who is accredited with being ing to express their opinions in regard to a Hastings man. wool duties, as are the great leaders of

It is understood that Delamater's opponents have reached the conclusion that with Quzy at his back, he is likely to distance them unless they from an alliance, offensive and defensive. With the aid of Congressmen John Dalzall, of Pittsburg. Edward Scull, of Somerset; A. C. Harmer, of Philadelphia, and W. C. Culbertson, of Erie, all of whom have lost whatever affection for Mr. Quay they ever entertained, they count upon being able to capture a pretty strong array of state delegates. It is the purpose then, when the proper time comes, to turn them all to whichever one of Mr. Delamster's rivals may command the most powerful following.

The latest advices from Brazil are to changed until 1883, and with the excepthe effect that distrust is growing daily. A correspondent at Rio de Janeiro sends of sheep in Ohio grew steadily smaller the following:

The immediate future here is assured "In 1875 the number of the sheep in but what will happen in the course of a Ohio had fallen to 4,100,288 head under year cannot be safely predicted. There the highest duties upon wool ever known is danger ahead which may prove to be The sixth census district of Pennsyl- And now when a little coteria of Ohio very serious, and which a prudent reflectvania is composed of Bradford, Cameron, politicians stands in the light of wool ing man, who knows the people, can growers and woolen manufacturers alike, clearly foresee. Possibly it may be ing McKean, Potter, Sullivan, and Ti- and to such proofs of the destructive avoided, but the probabilities are most influence of the high tax upon wool as decidedly the other way. The men who we have just presented replies merely precipitated the revolution lack confi-It looks now as if Boss Quay would with threats, we are certainly very sorry dence in the Brazilian people and prohave hard work to make his party swals that they cannot be persuaded to take bably have over-weening confidence in themselves. They do not believe in the present capacity of the Brazilian people for self-government. They are not willing to trust them with the grave responsility of constructing the governmental machinery, nor are they satisfied that its complicated movements can be left to

their direction. So far as the masses are concerned, over the country. Although it is said these so-called republican leaders are that a similar phenomenon occurred right. The body of the Brazilian people are not only ignorant, but they are without the sober, stable qualities of the Anglo-Saxons, and entirely lack that self reliance and habit of calmly deliberating bers of the imperial family and foreign together and of taking counsel with one bers of the imperial family and foreign embassadors, through all classes, down to workmen and beggars, no one escapes, from which it is naturally inferred to be infectious. It is not fatal, and lasts in most cases only a few days. Several grand dukes are affected or just recovering, and the British ambassador and the members of his staff are nearly all ill. The writer has also just recovered from an attack. Wherever one goes, in every family somebody is sick. Forty-five men were taken ill in one day in the least one of taking counsel with one another which is inborn in the English speaking race and constitutes one of its grandest qualities. The Brazilians are not a pure-bred race, and while not without tense of the seminant of the day of the late Emperor William. The Empress Augusta was born the 30th of September, 1811, and duke of Saxe Weimar. She was only 16 years of age when she first met have what may be termed the moral equipoise of intellect. They are impulsive, easily moved, quick to respond to appeals, but without tenseity of purpose. These characteristics distinguish as well the favorad few who hereiofore men were taken ill in one day in the consequently interest to be another which is inborn in the English speaking race and constitutes one of its grandest qualities. The Brazilians are days of the late Emperor William. The Empress Augusta was born the 30th of September, 1811, and duke of Saxe Weimar. She was only 16 years of age when she first met day of the day of saxe well one that our latest the Reforer in the take the Reforer in the ture.

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The Empress Augusta was the daughter of C The Clinton Democrat has closed its most cases only a few days. Several out intellectual quickness, they do not telegraph department; as many as 176 of suffrage. Brazilian politics might be

The St. Lawrence river, says a writer, rence River," said a Clayton member of depression. Everybody is longing for You have probably noticed several lines last spring, summer and fall! But such we hear that the disease is also making is the fact. And in some other generally dry seasons the St. Lawrence has been unusually high. It is said that the grand old river has one of those low spellssinking fits, so to speak-every seven years, but I can't vouch for the truth of hat. The fact remains, however, that it is unlike any other body of water I know of, and when other streams and neighoring lakes are high the St. Lawrence is apt to make a contrary showing,"

The attention of workingmen generally is called to the fact that the sheriff of JefA Prehistoric Exhibit.

America can have at least one feature for her World's fair that none of the overpassed off very pleasantly and the children were very much pleased with their presents. The struct prehistoric America.

The hillocks of the mound builders in the central part of the country, the habitations of the cliff dwellers in Arizona and New Mexico, and the gigantic and splendid temples that lie beneath the fallen trunks of great trees which have grown over their remains in Yucatan new law they must have 5,000 gallons in bond and Central America - all these con- instead of 2,000, Mr. Summers came after the stitute relics so remarkable that they keys Wednesday. would fix the attention of the world. An inventor presents what he thinks is an original design for an attraction in 92. It is a huge tower, 1,600 feet high, from \$24 to \$30 per month. Good for James. broad at the base, built of solid masonry, tapering to the top, with walks and drives winding around the outside in a proposition that he would give 50 cents to one of spiral, up the whole height. But if this the party if he would steal Billy Kreamer's inventor will take the trouble to examine photographs in the Smithsonian in ine photographs in the Smithsonian in- that one of the party had borrowed Billy's over stitution, he will find that the great un-cost, so he took the overcost and went around known peoples of America constructed Kreamer's kitchen door and took the coat in

of that gray old time would arouse scien-

Here is at least one of the unique features for which we have been sighing for should be a lessen to all concerned not to steal our exposition. The work will be one of difficulty and expense, and will take would have a joke on Billy, but Billy and family didn't feel like taking it as a joke. That's carrytime. But the United States government has the money and the persons who can do the work. It should be a depot and covered it with cinder, which will government work.

The ruins show that there must have been at least three different races with a civilization of its own, with two of them certainly far advanced. Problems of engineering were compassed in Yucatan and New Mexico that would be no mean achievement in our generation.

Death of Empress Augusta.

morning, and at 4:30 p. m. breathed her last. For hours before the end came her respiration was difficult, and it was realized that her condition was critical ized that her condition was critical.

Prince William and Prince Frederick, and the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Baden, son-in-law and daughter of the dowager empress, gathered at her bedside. They remained until her eyes had closed in death.

She had suffered from the influenza for three days and bore the malady so well that on Monday night her recovery was looked upon as certain. But in the course of the night pneumonia was gained in popularity here to the extent that developed and presented a crisis too great for her remaining strengh. She was the widow of the late Emperor.

spend hundreds of millions of dollars in has some queer freaks: "The St. Laws irrigating the arid wastes of the South west. The eastern farmer seems to be waking up to the fact government money should not be donated to equip his competitors. Better late than never. There is no scarcity of land anywhere in this country. Reclaiming the arid regions will do for the next century. "Why go to fabulous expense to reclaim southwestern deserts," asks the Boston Globs, "when there is plenty of mod land significant welcome. At the red house near the cider press the man of the house stuck his head out the door. west. The eastern farmer seems to be western deserts," asks the Boston Globe, the man of the house stuck his head out the door when there is plenty of good land right and on the dead and allent night he heard the here in New England?"

The western farmers have already Mrs. Houseman is still on the sick list, she has nearly knocked the bottom out of the been confined to her room for over three months. prices for all that the eastern farmer are sick with a bad cold. raises, and to favorirrigation at government expense is like paying for cutting prices down lower yet, or favoring a tariff tax to enrich the capitalist at the major of P. C. city tell us when we will have

Is there war brewing? The African
Lakes company has petitioned Lord Saliebury to take instant measures to protect the interests of British subjects in

Jan. 3rd. Quite a number of the Nyassa land. This will most probably neighbors were invited to share the precipitate warlike measures against Everybody appeared to enjoy to but the climax was not fully proriugal, as the period of delay accorded appearance of the three Profit. to that country to give a satisfactory explanation regarding the outrages to the ment that suppor British flag expires on the 12th of this seated comfortably month, when a full apology will be demanded. In the case of a refusal on the mader as special a part of Portugal, decisive action will be

Coburn.

The Sunday school entertainment on Christm nations hitherto have obtained. It has speeches by the little boys and girls were very been proposed that, from the rich field interesting and well spoken, and the 12 little of ruins that lie scattered from the At girls who sang, "Gathering in the Sheaves," can't of ruins that lie scattered from the At-lantic to the Pacific and from Lake Su-perior to Central America, we recon-ment was very well gotten up for the short time they had to do it in.

Its rumored that Luther Guisewite is about to urchase the grain depot of M, J. Decker. Can't tness of the report, but if he does rough for cor buy he will find that the grain business is

S. M. Ulrich has been releived from gauger and ekeeper at Forbest's still house. Under the

J. W. Gingerich, of Wetham, was here severs days last week making arrangements to sell his property.

James A. Kooney's pension has been raised

On New Year about 11 o'clock a crowd of the boys were together at the notel, and one made a just such towers ages and ages ago, though they were not 1,600 feet high. A melancholy, profound fascination attaches to the whole subject. A reconstant of the temples and dwellings

tific interest everywhere, and stimulate efforts towards the unraveling of the mysterious secret of these vanished races. For unraveled this secret will be. themselves that Billy let them off so easy. This ing a joke too far.

> The R. R. Co. have piked the road around the make a big improvement and a big help to the public and a benefit to the Co.

Rev. Deitzler is holding a protracted meeting among our prehistoric peoples, each at this place, and is well attended every even

Farmers Mills.

Mrs. Alice Hagan, who was seriously ill fo weeks, is on a fair way of convalescence, but ill confined to the house

The new Russian disease, la grippe, or "Harrison grip," has not, as yet, struck this village or

attack of influenza, had a relapse in the jast Saturday, to remain till March, and then remorning, and at 4:30 p. m. breathed her turn to Altoona again to follow painting next

former place next spring. At 2 in the afternoon the emperor and Sadie and Maggie Goodhart spent New Year at empress and their two sons, the Crown Oak Hall, intertwining digits with their former

school mates and friends. Wm. H. Homan and family, of Aarons were entertained by Esq. Rishel recently, while here on business, e.c.

Rev. Eisenberg preached an able initiatory sermon here on last Sunday, p. m. The Rev. gentleman apparently intends to preach moral truths without fear or favor.

The comers and goers were quite numero here during the holidays. Can't mention all.

which occurred nearly 60 years later.

Our quester of singing here is about done, and we are reliably informed that some outsiders who only come to expose their degree of civility, have in a very ungentlemantly way, at singing the State Grange have declared against the proposal to have the government spend hundreds of millions of the proposal to have the government.

Tusseyville.

vibration of his voice, "Kumpt rye ?"

Miss Beulah Strohm had a severe attack of ges a few days ago: She is improving. Mrs. Bayard, formerly Miss Strohm, returned nome after being away two months.

On Thursday evening a singing class was oranized at Tusseyville which will be conducted by Prof. Crawford.

Mr. Isaac Tressler butchered a porker that weighed 484 pounds. Mr. C. W. Swartz is not feeling well this week

owing to his attending the convention at Rebers-There was a shooting match at Meises store on

new years day. Some fine shooting was done. The new disease known to all as "la grippe," s making a clean sweep through this part of the

.Aaronsburg.

Robert Wolf who had been sick with pneuonia last November, and afterwards had an abcess in his side, died last week and was buried on Sunday morning.

E. G. Mingle bought the Russel homestead for \$400. The lots were sold to L. Mench, C. M. Stover, J. G. Meyer and 7. D. Thomas.

Rev. Adams, the Reformed minister, with his family and goods, has arrived, and will begin his work as minister here on the coming Sabbath.

Samuel Diehl has sold his home to Jacob Reed for \$1800, and will go to Colorado John Wesley Adams will move to Scranton this

week where he is engaged in house painting. Dr. Musser is so badly crippled with rheums tism that he has been confined to his bed for some weeks.

——Corn has dropped 2½ cents. Wheat and other grain are about the same as before. Western corn is now offered in the east at 36½ and 37½.

—The weather is more like winter since Wednesday morning, when a strong wind set in and in the afternoon turned into storm with a sprinkling of snow. Wednesday night the storm was terrific and Thursday it is still windy with bright sky and mercury down to

—On Monday of last week, the mail train west, ran off the track a short distance beyond Cherry Run. As it occorred on a level, no one was hurt. The accident was a singular one, as there was nothing wrong with the rails nor was there a broken flange in the wheelsng that would account for the train leaving the track.

-An awful record was made on Monday by a Pennsylvania railroad train going west. At Tyrone it killed Yardmaster Adam Wolfgang and probably fatally injured Robert Worley, conductor, of Altoona, At Benn's creek the train ran over and killed two unknown men, supposed to be Hungarian laborers in the employ of the Pennsylvania com-

pany. -Rebersburg is somewhat excited Berlin, Jan. 7.—The Dowager Empress

Geo. W. Long, who was painting at Altoona, all just now over a civil case that is to be tried at January term of court, an action attack of influenza had a relaxed in the last Saturday to remain till March, and then re-George Weaver, on account of surface

> -Mr. Thomas Motz, who left Woodward about ten years ago for Leadville, Colorado, returned last week on a visit and will remain until spring, and then return to the mountain mining city, 10,000 feet above the level of the sea. Mr. Motz treated us to an interesting description of things in that far off country. He is engaged in mining at Leadville, and thinks Colorado will equal our state for producing iron, as ore is abundant along with coal. Silver and lead mining is now the principal occupation there. He informs us that Philip and William, sons of Michael Weaver, dec'd., of Haines, are also located some 80 miles

what Reesman across the way is stocked with. Stoves of every size and description, for the parlor, sitting room and kitchen; stoves for word and coal, for rich and poor, plain and fancy; as fine an assortment as can be found in this an assortment as can be found in this county, and at prices far below other dealers. Andy puts them up for you and warrants them good. His is the old dest stove store in the county and none of his customers have yet had cause to complain and always found bim horest complain and always found him honest Andy, and those are the business men one about d always patronize, the said see his stock, and you will be pleased with what you see he has.

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—Robt. Shaw, of Huntingdon, met with a sad and fatal accident at Lewistown, on Thursday Dec. 26. Mr. Shaw, who was over 60 years of age and ver deaf, came to Mifflin county with his wife on Tuesday evening to spend a fee days with relatives at Logan. Yester day afternoon he came to town on the Milroy accommodation, intending take fast line for his home. There is difference of one hour between to trains and instead of going directly the junction, the old gentleman got at the borough station. Shortly after o'clock he started for the Junction and walking on the track, was within five shifting engine came spinning down upon him. The whistle was blown and every effort made to warn him of his peril, but in vain. He was atruck and instantly killed. The body was cut in twain and the legs severed.

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